













## FEW ENTER RACE FOR RE-ELECTION

Five Aldermen Say They're Undecided—Two Throw Hats in Ring.

With the regular spring election little more than a month away, April 4, comparatively little interest is noticeable as yet in prospective timber for city office. So far interest has centered about the referendum on whether Janesville shall adopt the city manager form of government, to become effective in April, 1923.

The turn of the month is expected candidates will begin to appear, giving promise of warm contests at the polls next month.

A canvass of the eight aldermen and the city officials whose terms expire in April of this year brings out that four are practically sure of running for re-election, five say they are undecided, while one is certain he will not seek to be returned to office.

The situation as it stands today is something like this, so far as present office holders whose terms expire are concerned:

Alfred D. Horn, first ward, and George Traver, fourth ward, will seek re-election.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham and City Treasurer William J. Tennant will be in the race again.

Those five aldermen say they haven't made up their minds as yet. W. W. Menzies and Louis Kerstel, second ward; A. J. Gibbons, third ward; J. J. Smith, fifth, and C. Smith, sixth.

Ald. Walter Helms, seventh ward, will not seek re-election.

Looking Over Field

"I don't know—haven't thought about it yet," said Alderman Menzies in response to a question as to his candidacy.

"It's too early to say," said Alderman Kerstel.

"I haven't decided yet," said Alderman Smith.

"I don't know yet," stated Alderman Dulin. "It all depends on who comes up in the fifth—if the right man comes out I'll pass it along to the next year."

"I don't know yet," said Alderman Smith. "I don't know yet."

"I plan to go to Florida or California next winter and I have decided not to run again," said Alderman Helms. "I would not want to get the job and then be away from it two or three months."

**BETTER MARKETING OR FARMERS FAIL**

L. G. Foster, State Marketing Authority, Speaks at Hanover.

"Conditions on the farm must be made to equal those in the city or American prosperity will suffer," declared L. G. Foster, director from the Wisconsin department of markets, during the Farm Bureau meeting held in Hanover, Plymouth township, Tuesday night.

The farmer pays 50 per cent of the nation's freight bill and represents more than 50 per cent of the purchasing power of the nation. This same farmer is working as hard and as many hours as the city dweller, but his products that he raises for the market buy only one-third as much as they formerly did."

**Fate of Tobacco Pool**

Mr. Foster traced the history of farm cooperative organizations showing the most effective needs to be those formed because of utmost necessity. The individual spirit of farmers, it was declared, was the greatest factor in preventing more successful farm marketing organizations.

"A year ago we tried to form a tobacco pool. The buyers then came around and told you growers that they would pay 25 cents a pound for your tobacco—and there was no need for the state pool. The growers refused the contracts and look at what you got for your tobacco. The price was what the buyer was willing to pay—not what you were willing to take. You'll get the same prices and the same medicine as long as you allow the other fellow to dictate prices. Indifference kept the farmers out and now they are paying the results in five and six cent tobacco in Vernon county they got eight cents."

**Farmer Lost Out**

"There is no reason for this price on tobacco, except the lack of organization and the fact the grower kept his mouth shut. There was more tobacco exported in 1921 than any other year and this claim about a surplus due to the lack of an export market is bunk, merely a buying argument."

"Cooperative marketing depends all upon the farmer. The trouble is that Wisconsin farmers have not been hard enough to see the utter necessity of doing their own marketing. The new law making cooperative marketing legal means nothing unless the farmers work out their own problems. The result is possible but the farmers have not yet worked them out—one else will."

**Need Trained Men**

"Excellent management determines whether the farmer is going to make a success out of his pool. "Simply because a man knows how to milk a cow, does not mean that he knows anything about marketing milk. The only way you can make farmers loyal and make them stick together is to bind them hand and foot with an iron contract so tight that they cannot wiggle out. Then cooperative marketing will have loyal backing," declared the Madison man.

The state department will not attempt to revive the plans for the Wisconsin tobacco pool unless farmers from all parts of the state show a desire. The pool will be supervised by the state in the event that more than 50 per cent of the acreage is signed up on a five year basis with provisions that the tobacco be graded by the state and sold in a central selling agency."

**Spraying Rings**

County Agent R. T. Glasco spoke on the formation of spraying rings and the obtaining of applications for boys and girls in the junior livestock and acre of corn clubs.

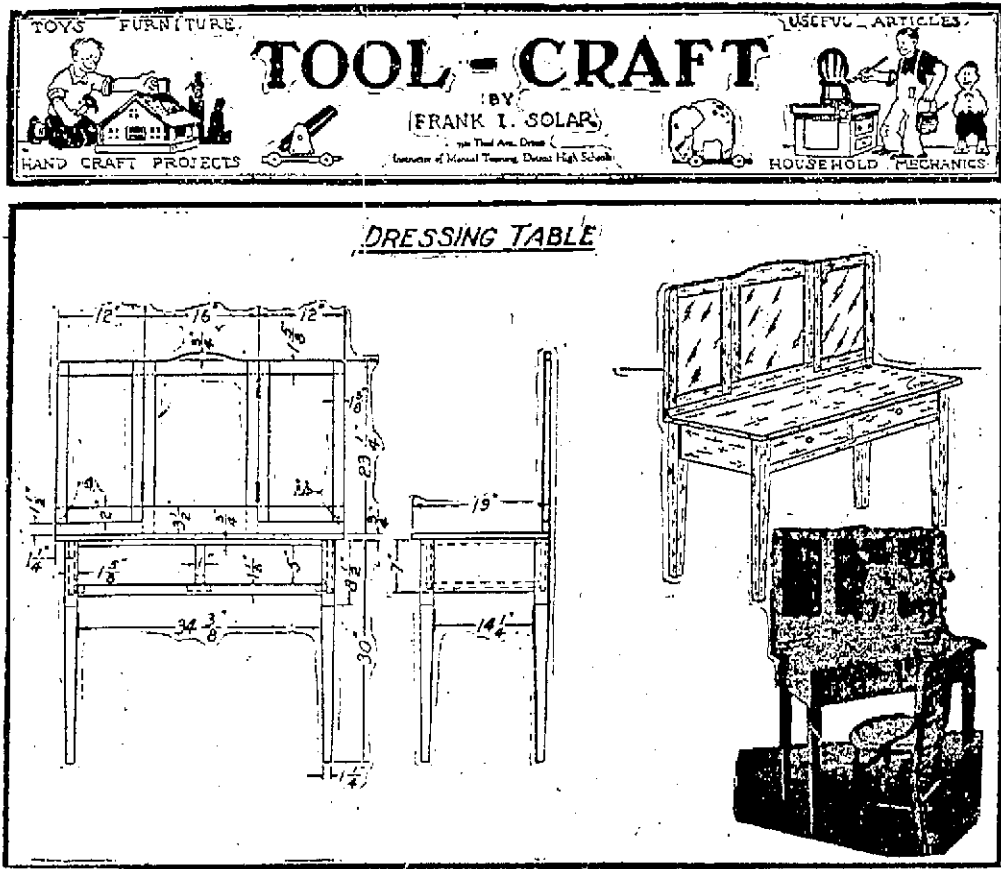
Miss Blanche Schumacher and Miss Ruth Miller gave a short entertainment during the meeting, attended by 60 people. C. O. Onsgard presided.

The story of a Hoosier Hoard—in pursuit of a drink from coast to coast. The little tale of liquor and how it's done. Begins in the Gazette Saturday. —Advertisement.

**PERRY STUFF.**

"Lips that touch booties shall never touch mine."

"You're right, girl. You don't want your rosebud lips blistered."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



### AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT

It cost just \$4.99 to make the dressing table shown in the photograph in the lower left-hand corner of the diagram. This does not include the cost of the mirrors, which were cut from one large broken glass.

Basswood was the stock used, and while this is very cheap, the table has been in use for nine years, and still is in excellent condition.

The legs are the first part to make. Plane them square first and then plane the tops. Be sure the legs are made perfectly square, for if they are not, it will be difficult to get square joints.

Make the front, back and end rails next. These are of different widths (dimensions are given in the drawing), but all of them are 3/4-inch thick. These rails, you know, join the legs, making the skeleton of the table.

Marble and tenon joints are used in the making of this dressing table. If you do not recall how these joints are constructed, refer to the "Tool-Craft" article on "common joints" printed a few weeks ago.

The tenons can be made in the ends of the pieces with a saw and the corners touched up with a sharp chisel. Lay out the mortises with a marking gauge and a sharp knife. Bore out as much of the stock as possible, and then square up the mortises with a chisel. Use a mallet to drive the chisel—never a hammer.

The hammer will split the chisel handle. Make the tenons 1 1/4 inches long and the mortises about one-sixteenth of an inch deeper than the length of the tenon.

The top of the table being 15 inches wide, it will be necessary to glue together two pieces of wood to get a strip of the width. Use a dowel joint in joining the pieces. If you do not recall what a dowel joint is,

### Dressing tables, doll houses

and typewriter desks are three articles many readers of Tool-Craft seem very anxious for Mr. Solar to describe. Mr. Solar is always glad to receive suggestions for Tool-Craft projects from his readers. A letter addressed to him in care of this newspaper will reach him. If you desire a reply please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Refer again to the common joints article.

Paste the top of the table to the rails, using screws driven through the rails up into the top from inside the frame. Holes must be bored through the rails for screws, and, of course, they must be bored at an angle.

The frame for the back of the table, including the center mirror, is made of four pieces half-lapped together. For the explanation of a half-lap joint, refer again to the article on common joints. This frame is fastened to the table top with screws driven up through the top piece into the base of the back frame where it is 3 1/2 inches wide.

Two strips are also screwed to the back of the frame and the back rail of the table to serve as braces for the mirror frames.

Frames for the two wing mirrors may also be made with half-lap joints. Fasten all joints together with glue and short screws driven from the back.

The mirror frames will have to be rabbeted out so that the glass can set in. This rabbeting may be done with a special plane, or with a sharp chisel. In the latter case, mark deeply with a knife and marking gauge (use the knife when marking across grain, and gauge when marking with the grain) the line of the rabbet, and then

with a sharp chisel, remove the stock up to this line. The rabbet must be deep enough to receive the mirror, and a thin panel of wood, or wallboard, to hold the glass in place. These panels are held secure by long brads driven into the frames.

Ball-jointed hinges are used for fastening the wing frames to the center mirror frame.

Three-quarter-inch stock is used for the front of the drawers, one-half-inch stock for the sides and back, and three-eighths-inch stock for the bottom. Rabbet the sides to the front, and rabbet the back into the sides. For both rabbet and dado joints, see your article on common joints.

Groove the bottom into the sides, front and back. Assemble the parts of the drawers and fasten them together with glue and two-inch brads. Fasten the drawer slides, which are thin strips of wood, to the front and back rails.

Use glass knobs for drawer handles.

When the entire table has been assembled, sandpaper it well, and fill all the holes and cracks with putty. Apply two coats of thin, flat white for priming. Do not thin the white with oil, use turpentine. Sandpaper each coat to produce a smooth surface.

Then apply a coat of enamel. Thin the enamel with turpentine till it works freely under the brush. Allow this coat to stand two or three days before applying another. The second coat of enamel need not be thinned, but should be applied just as it comes from the can. This last coat will produce a high gloss on the table.

If you prefer an "eggshell" finish, rub the final coat of enamel with pumice stone and oil.

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## Color Jiggs and Wife and Win a Prize

The fact that the boys and girls of the Gazette family can color pictures was demonstrated last year when they entered the bird coloring contest.

Here is Another Opportunity

The comic strip of Bringing Up Father would look much better if colored. Don't you think so?

Take this comic from the Gazette of Saturday, March 4, and put it in colors—just the way you think it ought to be, Jiggs, Maggie and all the other characters. Use crayons or water colors.

Mail it into the Gazette so that it will reach us not later than in the mail Wednesday and for the best ones submitted there will be these prizes:

For the best colored picture of Bringing Up Father, One Dollar.

Second prize, seventy-five cents. Five other prizes of 25 cents each.

There are no rules about this contest except that the comic strip must be from the Saturday Gazette of March 4. You can put in the colors you think fit the scene best.

Now get the crayons or water colors and watch for the Saturday Gazette, color the strip and mail it to Comic Color Editor, Gazette, Janesville.

## APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 7:00 and 9:00

**BIG DOUBLE BILL THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**

**BIG SPECIAL PICTURE**

**ELSIE FERGUSON**

—IN—

**"THE COUNTERFEIT"**

—ALSO—

**4-ACTS VAUDEVILLE—4**

Baxton & Farrell In a Comedy Sketch.  
Burton & Johnson Singing and Dancing.  
Billie & Edith De Voe Comedy Variety Novelties.  
Navelle & Gordon Comedy Offerings.

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 20c and 30c. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—Harold Lloyd Comedy in Addition to Vaudeville.

COMING—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Charles Ray in "The Scrap Iron."

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

Last Times Tonight

**NEAL HART**

—IN—

**"THE MAN FROM MONTANA"**

**DANCE**

at TERPSICHOOREAN HALL

Thursday Eve. March 2nd.

Music by MAC FARLANDS' ORCHESTRA

Dancing 9 to 1.

## Myers Theatre

Matinee, 2:30. Nights, 7:00-9:00

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

**Wallace Reid**

in the Paramount Picture

**"The Hell Diggers"**

Also a Comedy "MEET THE WIFE"

"The International News," 10c 22c 33c

## 'CONSERVATORY' OF MUSIC IS POPULAR

72 Children Taking Regular Instructions in Violin and Cornet Playing.

A Janesville conservatory for the making of musicians from the music-loving pupils in the public schools is now running, with promise of having a fairly large production.

Seventy-two boys and girls are each week receiving lessons at small charge in groups under the direction of Miss Doris Randolph, violin instructor, and W. T. Thiele, cornet.

The pupils have become so interested enthusiastically for their work, according to Miss Hardis P. Hanson, supervisor of music, that they don't want to stop when the time for the lesson is up. Especially in this true, of the 15 boys who are taking cornet lessons at the high school.

**Says Good Foundation**

A foundation for perpetuating the popularity of instrumental music in Janesville is being made through the teaching of the school students. At the Adams school there are 18; Washington, 18; Garfield, 21; and high school, 15.

The cornet pupils are John Keenan, Gerald De Shone, William Gustafson, Arnold Farnow, Gordon Schultz, Edmund Bierness, Donald Ashton, Lisle Wood, Jack Worden, Richard Munker, Frank Fischer, Jack Hanchett, Duane Boeler, Roland Bush, and Robert Ransom.

Violin students at the Washington school are Charles Naeser, Harold Hagan, Francis Shaber, Clarence Seidmore, John Hagan, Blair Baum, Bernice Duxata, Charlotte Kaufman, Genevieve Madden, Harold Gower, Walter Gestealand, Betty Van Dooser, Junior Murtaugh, Agnes Staven, Evelyn Hummell, Marjorie Buckingham, Robert Pierson, and Josephine Athon.

At the Garfield school are George Seaver, Gladys Johnson, Priscilla Griffey, George Hummell, Emily Swanson, Beulah Newman, Dorothy Woods, Helen Rabiner, Earl Grace, Edna James, Helen Thomas, Richard Richter.

Attending the classes at the Garfield school from the Jefferson school are Edith Cohen, Lois Tatum, Dorothy Dale, Mabel Halse, Raymond Robble, George Richards, Cecilia Oestreich, and Dorothy Kingsley. Harriet Kent is from the Douglas school. At the Adams school class are Ellen Melrose, Mae Saunders, Percy Manz, Howard Clement, Donald Van Pooles, Gwenneth Holt, Harold Rasmusen, William Tunstead, Virginia Jones, Alpha Gilbertson, Frank Lewis, and Donald Elitch.

The Jefferson school group is Norma Holmes, Robert Clark, Horace Uiter, Clifford Pierce, Esther Ahl, and Imogene Robbins.

**GERMANS TIRED OF RABBIT SAUSAGE; TOO MUCH LIKE WAR DAYS**

[By Associated Press.]

Berlin—The Germans are turning against the use of tame rabbits as food. Rabbit sausage was a staple of the Teuton table in wartime and Germans explain its present unpopularity by saying they had too much of it in the "hunger period."

Millions of tame rabbits were imported from Belgium and Holland by the state and the municipalities, and sold at a nominal cost to the citizens, who established rabbit hutches and bred them to replenish the deer and pork supply in the war.

Berlin alone bought 100,000,000 marks worth of rabbits in one order, for which the city is still indebted. Whole trainloads of the little animals were distributed from 1917 to the middle of the following year.

Many families tasted no other meat but rabbit for months, and the sweetish flavor of it faded. Then came a time when the use of rabbit food became so high that the citizens were compelled to kill the animals and eat them, or see them starve. Soon the rabbit houses on the roofs of buildings, on balconies, back-yards, gardens, and odd corners of alleys and streets, disappeared.

Will rabbit be still sold in the market stalls, but the tame variety of the species has virtually vanished, unlamented.

The story of a Hoosier Hoard—in pursuit of a drink from coast to coast. The little tale of liquor and how it's done. Begins in the Gazette Saturday. —Advertisement.

## APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

**—LAST TIMES TONIGHT—**

**THOS. H. INCE'S**

**GREAT DRAMA OF LIFE AND LOVE**

**"LYING LIPS"**

OIL THE LIGHT THAT LIES IN WOMAN'S EYES—AND LIES, AND LIES, AND LIES!

Through the Ages, from Days Primitive to days Modern, from the quaint, quiet lanes of the Colonial roadside to the dazzling elite of the 1921 ballroom, the light that lies in woman's eyes, has shrouded its mystery—rings into the very heart of mankind.

Happiness, Sorrow, Success, Failure—even the tolerance or intolerance of a Nation itself—how before the light that lies in woman's eyes, and lies, and lies, and lies, the reckoning which follows, there is revealed a mighty drama of Life and Love; a story of one woman and two men, trapped in the net of circumstances, forever struggling for the right to rule their souls.

**THE REMARKABLE CAST IN "LYING LIPS"**

BLAIR CORNWALL . . . . . HOUSE PETERS  
NANCY ABBOTT . . . . . FLORENCE VIDOR  
WILLIAM CHASE . . . . . JOSEPH KILGOUR  
LELIA DODSON . . . . . MARGARET LIVINGSTON  
MRS. ABBOTT . . . . . MARGARET CAMPBELL  
MRS. PROSPECT . . . . . EDITH YORKE  
MR. HORACE PROSPECT CALVERT CARTER  
JOHN WARREN . . . . . EMMET C. KING

There are as many elaborate gowns displayed in this picture as there were at the wedding of Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles of England.

**THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL PICTURE—DO NOT MISS IT.**

POPULAR PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

## CHINA FAR BEHIND IN PAYING EMPLOYEES

Jeking—The Chinese government is in arrears of from one month to nearly two years in the payment of salaries to employees in 19 of its 23 departments, says the Chen Pao, a Chinese daily.

Officers of the general staff have 22 months' pay coming to them, the paper says, but the average period of delayed payments in the other departments is about five months. Salaries of the employees of the other four departments are up to date.

## SNOW BALL PARTY COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

—AT THE—  
61 So. River St.  
**FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 3.**  
A. L. MACE, Prop. NICHOLAS KIEFER, Mgr.

**BASKETBALL on Skates Tomorrow Night—**  
Admission 15c.

## An Open Letter To The Public

Having received so many requests from friends and patrons of The Myers Theatre to play some big Road Shows, I booked "The Bat" and as you all know the house was completely sold out and many turned away in disappointment.

This was very encouraging and proof conclusive that the people of this section do want, and will support, a few high class road shows each month.

With a keen desire always to give you what you really want at all times, I set out to book some high class, musical and dramatic shows. Although it was late in the season, I was able to book three of the very best shows of the season for this month. This was not done however, until after the most favorable press comment, from all over the country, was received on each one of them.

The first of these coming is The Marcus Show of 1921—"Cluck-Cluck," Monday, March 13. This is one of the biggest and best musical comedy shows enroute, with nearly 100 people, 27 complete changes of scenery, which requires three sixty-foot baggage cars.

The next is Walter Scanlon, the famous tenor, in "Irish Eyes," Friday, March 24. Reports from the east credit Mr. Scanlon with a wonderful voice and one fully as pleasing as John McCormack.

Last, but not least, is "Irene." One of the season's top-notch extravaganzas, Monday, March 27. Comment on this show is superfluous, for its long runs in Chicago, Milwaukee and all large cities, and its astounding success in each is well known to all, and proof of its merit.

I sincerely hope these shows will meet with your entire approval and that I may be able with your support to again place Janesville on the theatrical map for all good, first class, road productions.

Gordially,  
*Charles G. Boutin*

MYERS THEATRE.

## Footfalls

Living in the perpetual darkness which enfolds the blind, listening for the sound of approaching footfalls to tell him of the return of a murderer to the scene of the crime, he waited for the day of vengeance.

—AT THE—

## BEVERLY

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Evening 7:30-9:00 -10-20c Matinee, 2:30 -10-15c

Plus Tax

Special Children's Matinee—4:15—10c

## CHARLES RAY

Another big day Thursday at the Myers. This feature picture with Chas. Ray will be added to our regular program, both at the afternoon and evening performances, giving you another ENORMOUS DOUBLE BILL at our regular prices. Don't miss our big Thursday bargains.

10c 22c 33c

Plus Tax

Special Children's Matinee—4:15—10c

Charles Ray in "The Busher" A Paramount Picture

Charles Ray in "The Busher" A Paramount Picture

Charles Ray in "The Busher" A Paramount Picture

Charles Ray in "The Busher" A Paramount Picture







# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, OWNERS.  
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use for publication of all news dispatches  
credited to it in this paper. It is not to be  
used for other news published herein.  
The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average length  
of 100 words. In the case of long notices of  
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive  
enough to draw for the thousands who  
will visit Wisconsin during the summer of  
1922.  
Send every energy to finish the high school  
building so it may be used before the end  
of 1922. With the completion, the problem  
of a community center will be solved.  
Janesville and should have ample hotel  
facilities to care for the public. That will  
be especially true when the high school is  
completed and the auditorium made available  
for the hotel purposes.  
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as  
soon as there can be the necessary road-  
work. The city must not place a heavy  
burden on the people.  
Give the city management in municipal af-  
fairs. Establish the city management form  
of government as economical and efficient.  
Give the city a park. There is now available  
\$10,000 for the purchase of land for a  
park. It should be used for the city  
and zoning plans.  
Memorial Building for World War Soldiers.  
The building of the dead to be also a his-  
torical building.

## PRESIDENT AND THE WATERWAY

President Harding gave the obstructionists to  
the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes waterway the  
hardest blow they have received when he said in  
his address to congress that the United States was  
greater than any seaport and that commerce is  
as much of importance to the inland farmer as  
the resident of the seaboard. There will be some  
adjustments necessary in the attitude of the New  
York and Boston opponents of the waterway.

## WE SHOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE PLEASURE OF INTRO-

ducing the Ethiopian Prince Witzekwyard of  
Challoukizic to a Soviet general from Ust  
Bielokitnizskalia.

## SACRIFICE HERE TO SAVE EUROPE

That was an interesting interview with Roy  
Wisner in the Gazette Tuesday and much food for  
thought as to some of the economic questions  
confronting this country. It proves again the old  
saying that you cannot "eat your cake and have  
it too." We are harassed on one side with the  
statement that if we do not aid Europe to get  
back to stability in a financial way, by buying her  
goods, we will kill American trade over there. We  
cannot do this without competing with our own  
industries. In opening the doors of America to  
the cheaper made goods—made with low cost  
labor in Germany—we have destroyed our Amer-  
ican toy industry and we will do the same thing  
to others. We were at the mercy of Germany  
for years in dyes. We will be again unless we  
are able to establish the dye industry with a pro-  
tective tariff barrier. Every day that the Under-  
wood tariff operates we are so much nearer indus-  
trial stagnation in America. We put many millions  
of dollars into toy making in 1918 and now the  
factories are nearly all closed and every time a  
ship load of German toys lands here more men  
and women are out of work in America. The  
consumer does not get the benefit of the differ-  
ence to any extent—the profit is made but we  
kill an industry.

## FRANK J. LOWTH OF THE ROCK COUNTY TRAINING

school for teachers is to be congratulated on the  
course in timely topics he is giving the students  
at the school each Monday.

## EGYPT

Since 1884 when France no longer cared to  
assume the burden of protecting Egypt, Great  
Britain has had charge of the Moslem orphan.  
From the days of Napoleon who fought the  
spectacular battle of the Pyramids and finally  
was compelled to retreat from Asia Minor and  
Egypt, the valley of the Nile has been a seat of  
revolution. Yet we have heard little of the agi-  
tation since the end of the Mahdi of the Upper Nile  
and the conquest of Omdurman and Khartoum  
by Kitchener. Since the world war there has been  
a revival of the nationalist spirit and revolution  
has been in the air, some of the time seriously  
and with resulting outbreaks and casualties. It  
has been proposed for a long time that Egypt  
should be restored to freedom whenever the in-  
terests of the British lying close to the Nile  
could be guaranteed. The Suez, that great chan-  
nel of trade, is of the first importance and the  
zone through which it passes must be retained by  
the British just as we have guaranteed the pro-  
tection of American interests in the Panama  
state by taking over a zone for ourselves.

The action of the British through Lloyd George  
in announcing that Egypt shall be free and that  
the military shall be removed as soon as they  
can be gotten out of the country is one of the  
history-making episodes in a year of surprises.  
It means the restoration of Egypt to its Moham-  
medan rulers and that eventually, if it remains  
intact, it will succeed Turkey as the chief of  
the countries ruled under the Koran. It was the  
first great country in civilization. There in the  
valley of the Nile man began to think and invent.  
Egypt's glory centuries ago was that of the great-  
est. It is strange that returning glory should  
now be a possibility under its restoration.

## NOW THAT PRINCESS MARY IS MARRIED THE IRISH

question will get a front seat once more.

## REDUCTION OF ILLITERACY IN JANESVILLE AS SHOWN

by the census figures, is pleasing. There ought to  
be none at all here with the night schools, the li-  
brary, the vocational courses and the fine oppor-  
tunity offered on any hand. There are many per-  
sons who would be only too glad to aid any per-  
son desiring to learn the language, the rudiments  
and once having the ability to read the rest is  
easy. It is the key to the easily opened door of  
knowledge.

The New York Times has an able article on

# THE SENATE PAGES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The little boys one sees sitting on  
the double steps of the rotunda, at the feet of  
the vice president in the United States senate  
chamber, are the senate pages. Bright-faced,  
cheerful, manly little fellows, they wait daily up-  
on the country's statesmen, republican and dem-  
ocrat alike. They are as sharp as a keen steel  
blade, quick as lightning, ready and willing to  
"fetch for the north and 'tote' for the south,"  
making the most of their term with a wary  
young eye turned toward the future.

These pages have a rather enviable position for  
small boys, being appointed by the senators for  
a term of four years at a salary of \$2.50 per diem  
and a bonus. They enter at the age of 12 and  
leave at 15, provision being made by the senate  
for them to attend night school. Thus for four  
years they are in a position to acquire a most  
intimate knowledge of political economy; of be-  
ing able to study and to learn something of the  
art of oratory under the best of masters, of being  
acquainted with the country's statesmen and  
hearing their opinions publicly expressed, and of  
coming into intimate contact with public life.

Their pastimes and sports fill an important  
part in their terms; they have their football  
eleven and their baseball nine and last year were  
the proud and triumphant winners of the silver  
cup given by Senator McCormick for both these  
sports in competition with the pages of the house  
of representatives. At Christmas time it is the  
custom of the vice president to give the boys a  
dinner, which is held with all the dignity of a  
grown-up function, there being no end of regular  
grown-up toasts and lengthy after-dinner speci-  
es given and enjoyed by the participants. When  
Leland Stanford sat in the senate chamber he  
presented each boy with a five dollar bill at the  
yuletide and a dinner at his home followed by a  
performance given by hired talent to entertain  
his little guests. As a parting souvenir of such  
evenings, a gift of cuff buttons or some other  
small article designed to delight the heart of the  
growing youth is presented to each page. In  
spring when the outdoors are calling, the area  
comes to town. A senator always provides the  
tickets and the pink lemonade for all of the pages;  
and there is a happy expedition to the "big top."

Nearly every one of the pages treasures an  
autograph album. These contain nearly, if not  
all, of the signatures of the great men of the  
present-day in official life.

The favorite pastime is a mock session of the  
senate, when the pages are allowed the use of  
the senate chamber on days when the senate is  
not meeting, and sometimes in the mornings of  
meeting days. The most important legislation  
is a bill to amend the statutes provision for in-  
creasing the salaries of the members of the sen-  
ate. One page presides in the senate chamber  
chair, and the session is carried on in a serious  
way. Visitors who drift into the galleries during  
these sessions invariably are so interested that  
they will stay to the close, astonished at the or-  
atorical gifts displayed by some of the lads.  
While this is only amusement to the boys, they  
are gathering a presence and address certain to  
serve them well in the future.

There are in all 23 senate pages—10 "regu-  
lars," 5 "temporaries," and 8 for the telephones.  
The duties in the mornings before the senate  
meets, consist of tasks that are light, varied, and  
divided. Some boys are assigned to duties at the  
beginning of the session and do not change their  
tasks. There must be a copy of every bill re-  
ported and document on each desk daily, a file of  
the congressional record and of all bills and re-  
ports of committees. One page attends to the  
pens, holders, and ink; one sees to it that the  
desk of the vice president is in order and that  
his gavel is ready to call the senators to order.  
Another has the curious duty of seeing to it that  
the sand bottles are filled—for the senate in its  
official capacity has not progressed to the modern  
lighter. This same boy fills the ancient snuff  
boxes at each side of the chamber—a curious old  
custom still adhered to by the upper body of con-  
gress.

To two of these boys is given the honor and  
duty of carrying the two boxes which contain the  
electoral votes from the senate chamber to the  
house of representatives, marching with the sen-  
ators to the south wing of the capitol. Other  
duties cover the distribution of supplies in the  
chamber and the cloak rooms.  
When the senate meets, the pages sit in a row  
on the rostrum steps, half on the republican side  
and half on the democratic side, ready to serve  
the statesmen, who call them by snapping their  
fingers. They take bills to the desk, announce  
visitors, and run the errands for the senators.  
The pages come from all over the country and  
from various stations of life. Some are already  
acquainted with official life. Some come direct  
from the farm. They come from the north, the  
south, the west. Many of them help to support  
widowed mothers and younger brothers and sis-  
ters.

These pages go from the senate to West Point,  
to Annapolis, into banks, mercantile houses, pol-  
itics, medicine, law, letters and art. They have  
become successful in every walk of life. One lit-  
tle boy who sat eager-eyed on the rostrum steps  
many years ago returned to the chamber as Sen-  
ator A. B. Gorman. Another lad became chief  
engineer of the army. Stanton Kalk, credited  
with being the first American naval officer to  
lose his life in the World War, was once a senate  
page. Later a vessel was named in his honor.  
David Barry, now sergeant-at-arms of the senate,  
formerly the Washington correspondent of the  
New York Sun and the Providence Journal, and  
Assistant Doorkeeper Carl D. Leffler, who has  
charge of the pages, each served his term on er-  
rands for the nation. So did Stuart Robson, the  
actor. On one occasion when Mr. Robson was  
playing in Washington, the pages learning that  
he had once been a page himself, sent a testi-  
monial to Mr. Robson. He responded with an in-  
vitation to the play and box seats for all of the  
boys.

These boys are a happy and fortunate lot, ow-  
ing much to the competent men in charge who  
watch over them and instruct them in their  
duties. They enter upon their four year term  
as pages when at a receptive age. Their life  
becomes interesting. Continually hearing high  
class discussion of the situation of the nation and  
its needs, they cannot avoid absorbing a knowl-  
edge that may carry them far. This side of their  
lives gives them an experience which is an edu-  
cation in itself.

The use of excess gold. There are a number of  
people who would have no difficulty in solving  
any problem of this kind.

An honest brokerage house cannot fail. In the  
first place the house only buys on orders and  
takes a paid-in-advance commission for so doing.  
If there are insufficient funds by the customer, to  
cover margins the transaction is closed out. A  
bucket shop is a place where the customer's mon-  
ey is used by the broker to speculate on his own  
account. It would seem to be about time for the  
state of New York, especially, to wipe out the  
gamblers who fall with millions owing to cus-  
tomers.

Wisconsin people who like a change of climate  
can get it by remaining at home.

Judge Landis has finished one task to take up  
another. But in spite of the salary and the fasci-  
nation of baseball, it may be felt that he will  
never be as contented as when he was dispensing  
justice and epigrams from the bench.

# JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

## WHEN YOU'VE GOT A COLD

You can't enjoy the music when your eyes are  
damning red.  
You can't enjoy the singing for the buzzing in  
your head.  
The surburbs many be dancing all about you  
on the floor.  
And Mister Opportunity be standing at your  
door.  
But you have no wish for glory and you've lost  
the love of gold.  
When your bronchial tubes are wheezy and  
you're suffering from a cold.  
You can't be very happy when you're forced  
to cough and sneeze.  
There is nothing that is pleasing in the things  
that ought to please.  
Your dinner may be dainty and your food ex-  
actly right.  
But there's nothing on the table that can tempt  
your appetite.  
And you cannot start a chuckle when a funny  
line is told.  
Life is just one dismal burden when you've got  
a rotten cold.  
Your friends may throw about you, but your  
thoughts are far away.  
And your cold seems more important than the  
things they have to say.  
Though there's comfort at your bedside, there  
is none for you to know.  
And you slip through chills and fever to the  
deepest depths of woe.  
Life may be a thousand blessings, for its joys  
are manifold.  
But you're doomed to gloom and torment when  
you're suffering from a cold.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. NOULTON

### PROGRESSIVE EXPENSE

I went into a barber shop  
To have a bit trimmed off the top.  
To have a bit trimmed off the top  
And then I had to take a shave  
Or else that grim tensorial slave  
Would make a roar.  
In spite of all that I could do,  
He stuck me for an egg shell too.  
And when my eyes were tightly shut,  
He gave me a massage, the mutt.  
And while my mind was off the job,  
He rubbed some tonic on my knob.  
And dabbed some forty-cent pomade  
Upon my locks, all undressed.  
And at my hand, a maid demure,  
She worked—I asked no manure.  
The porter banged those corners of mine.  
I didn't ask him for a shine.  
I'd worn the jacket all week too.  
They were too old, they wouldn't do.  
I'd figured on one quick peek  
My bill. Four dollars ninety cents.  
I went into that barber shop  
To have a bit trimmed off the top.  
To have a bit trimmed off the top  
And nothing more.

"Canaan," said the Sunday school teacher to  
the class, "was a land flowing with milk and  
honey." Now, what do you think: is a land  
flowing like this?

"Sticky," shouted the class.

In Lincoln's day a man split rails to become  
a great statesman. Now he splits hairs and in-  
finities.

Now that the war tax is off soda water, we  
can begin to see the first streaks of the dawn of  
peace.

Falling to obtain settlement of a large loan,  
a Kansas City money lender has closed with the  
borrower's wife. This may or may not be  
considered a legitimate form of compromise, but  
the fact stands that nobody ever closes more  
than once.

## Who's Who Today

ELIHU ROOT.

Elihu Root, one of America's four delegates  
at the recent armament conference, and con-  
ceded to be one of the most eminent of living  
statesmen, is a lawyer and a thorough student  
of international politics. He has just passed his  
seventy-seventh birthday. And he is still one  
of the most active men among the country's lead-  
ers. He was practicing law fifty years ago.  
Root's great-grandfather  
is said to have fought at  
Concord Bridge with the  
300 Americans who drove  
the British out of Boston  
and chased them to Boston.  
Oren Root, Elihu's father,  
was graduated from  
Hamilton college in 1833.  
He was a prominent lawyer  
and a member of the New  
York bar for thirty-two years  
in that institution. Scholars  
called him "Cuba Root" be-  
hind his back.  
Elihu Root was born in  
Yonkers, N. Y., on February 15,  
1845. He obtained his A. B.  
degree at Hamilton college and was awarded de-  
grees by Yale, Columbia, New York U., Buenos  
Aires and many other colleges and universities.  
His first venture in politics was as U. S. dis-  
trict attorney in the southern district of New  
York in 1864. President McKinley named Root  
secretary of war August 1, 1898. Roosevelt, too,  
valued Root's services enough to name him sec-  
retary of state. In 1909 Root was elected U. S.  
senator from New York. He served as U. S.  
senator in the North Atlantic treaties arbitration  
in 1913. He is affiliated with many well organ-  
ized associations for the promotion of peace and  
international relations. During the war he led  
a special diplomatic mission to Russia. He is fa-  
mous also as a lecturer on international and na-  
tional law.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 1, 1882—Masons and painters are at  
work remodeling and repainting the store in  
Jackson and South streets formerly occupied  
by C. W. Wheeler. The backs of two of the  
floors are being connected into one, facing on  
both Main and Milwaukee streets. "The Bank-  
er's Daughter," one of the most popular of the  
stock company productions, will be given tonight  
by the Herbert Combination.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 1, 1892—Remenyi, the famous violinist,  
who has appeared in this city several times, has  
asked for four hundred feet of space at the  
Janesville fair to exhibit his hundreds  
of specimens of ancient metal work, which he so-  
cured in Africa. President Carrington of the  
Business Men's Association stated last night at a  
meeting that the membership is now 117.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 1, 1902—Scores of lives have been lost  
in the terrific thunder, rain and snow storms.  
People are sweeping the entire United States.  
People have been killed as far east as Pennsylv-  
ania and as far west as the Rocky mountains.  
William M. Squire, 67, one of the pioneers of the  
country, is dead at his home in Los Angeles.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 1, 1912—Juarez, Mexico, across the  
river from El Paso, is now in the hands of the  
rebels, who captured it after terrific fighting. A  
campaign will soon be started to raise money for  
an addition to the city's water supply, which has  
which will be built this year. Between two and  
three thousand exhibits are entered at the mid-  
winter fair at the rink, which started today.

GOD'S WORD STANDS

The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but  
the word of our God shall stand for ever—  
Isaiah 40: 8.

# Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

## WOMAN

Our old friend William Shakes-  
peare figured out the seven ages of  
the man in a satisfactory manner,  
but he seems to have overlooked  
woman, and now that woman is  
come into her own we feel that she  
deserves a careful tabulation.

First the fairy, all knees and smiles  
and perplexing pranks and questions,  
but mostly questions. This is the  
age when foolish mothers like to  
cut baby's hair with some vague  
notion that cutting makes it grow  
better.

And then the bookworm with  
sprawling legs and weak protruded  
nostrils, round of shoulder and slumped  
down in her chair, peevish, emo-  
tional, forceful, growing like a  
weed. The age when spinal curv-  
ature, ptosis, flat feet, round should-  
ers, constipation and liver troubles  
habitually fasten themselves upon her  
because her physical training is ne-  
glected.

Then the mad prepares to blossom.  
The age of Latin, physics, tonsils,  
chums, and ineptly tuberculosis.  
The time when mothers worry or  
worse. This is the age when in-  
telligent medical counsel is so sorely  
needed and so seldom sought.

Then the mother instinct takes  
control. To be supposed by some-  
body that education blunted out for-  
ever by the fearful wages of the so-  
called double standard, or to find  
his happy culmination in maternity.

And then the dangerous age, in  
which the mother, bright, dis-  
cussive, and artistic, degenerates,  
probably the most harmful to the  
woman's health. The age when false  
modesty and premeditation lead to  
such unhappiness.

And then the super-mother,  
grandma, finds herself surprisingly  
versed in all the lore of long ex-  
perience. She was to be a life one,  
and religiously avoid the footsteps  
of some pestiferous woman she has  
encountered in her day. A twen-  
tieth century grandma, the most use-

# ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer  
to any question by writing The Ga-  
zette Information Bureau, Fred-  
eric J. Haskin, Director, 100  
N. Main St., Janesville, Wis.)  
Q. This office applies  
strictly to information. The in-  
formation is given in plain  
language, and is not intended  
to be a substitute for medical,  
legal, and financial matters. It  
does not attempt to settle dis-  
putes, or to give advice in any  
manner. Write your question plainly  
and briefly, and enclose a stamp  
for return postage. Give full  
name and address. All replies  
are sent direct to the inquirer.

Q. In which large cities of the  
United States is the greatest degree  
of illiteracy found? A. E. S.

A. Taking into consideration cities  
having a population of 100,000 or more,  
Spokane, Wash., has this distinction,  
only eight-tenths of 1 per cent of the  
total population being illiterate.

Q. Must a physician go to a sick  
person's home? A. E. S.

A. The practice of medicine is  
a public calling and therefore attend-  
ing a person calling him is optional  
with the physician.

Q. What is a documentary record?  
A. E. S.

A. This term is applied to a ves-  
tial carrying official documents to es-  
tablish her identity and her rights in  
trade. In the case of a vessel trading  
with foreign countries and engaging  
in the whale fisheries, this document  
is called a bill of registry.

Q. What is the average size of a  
farm in the United States? A. E. S.

A. Statistics on this subject vary  
year to year. The average size  
of a farm in 1910 was 145.3 acres, as  
compared with 133.1 acres in 1910.  
The average acreage of improved  
land per farm in 1920 was 75.6 acres,  
while in 1910 it was 75.2 acres.

Q. Where is the air the dustiest  
and where it is most free from dust?  
A. E. S.

A. The dustiest air is found in cit-  
ies. In London, Edinburgh, and  
Paris there are from 80,000 to 200,000  
small particles to the cubic foot. The  
cleanest air is found in the high-  
land part of the cubic foot. The air  
having the least dust, so far as aer-  
sols have been made, is that of  
the western highlands of Scotland and  
Swiss mountain tops. In these re-  
gions there are from 10 to 7,000 par-  
ticles of dust to the cubic centimeter.

Q. What great man was sometimes  
called the moonmaker? A. E. S.

A. The little "moonmaker" has  
been called to him the Alamo  
sometimes also known as the "Valley  
Prophecy of the Khorsaan." It is de-  
clared that he caused a moon to be  
seen from a deep well, which was so  
bright that the real moon was  
eclipsed by it.

Q. Where is Patagonia? A. E. S.

A. Patagonia, consists of the terri-  
tories of Rio Negro, Chubut and Santa  
Cruz in Argentina. Formerly Pa-  
tagonia was applied to the whole  
southern portion of South America.  
It may be derived from the  
Spanish word patagon, meaning a  
large foot, alluding to the footprints  
found by early explorers, or it may  
be derived from the Quichua word pa-  
taco, meaning a foot.

## Probably You Are Undernourished

Experiments with 1,000,000 school  
children in New York showed that  
800,000 of them were on or over  
the border line of malnutrition.  
You may not eat right, yet if your  
diet is deficient in certain elements  
your body will not be properly  
built up.

A French scientist of high stand-  
ing is authority for the statement  
that eating anything but cooked  
foods for a year would result in  
death.

Fruits and certain vegetables  
are the main means of securing  
the vitamins which many doctors  
claim are essential to health.  
Oranges and lemons are an accept-  
able way of securing this raw  
food element containing vitamins.  
Any of our foods which may have  
free booklet giving recipes for us-  
ing these citrus fruits in many  
many ways. All that is necessary  
is to fill out and mail the coupon  
below, enclosing a two-cent coin in  
stamp for return postage. Be  
sure to write your name and ad-  
dress clearly on the lines of the  
coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,  
The Janesville Daily Gazette  
Information Bureau,  
Janesville, Wis.

I enclose herewith two cents in  
stamp for return postage on a  
free copy of "Oranges and Lemons  
Booklet."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

No uniformity is ever found in an in-  
terview for some newspaper pur-  
pose. I try to say something funny  
about it. We didn't know Jake Hen-  
ley's brother was rich till we read  
that his trial wouldn't come up till  
next July.

she came to the word "disguise," and  
also to the little Italian's turn.  
"Now," she said, "I want to know  
the meaning of the word disguise."  
Mr. Lindow said the Eskimo of  
Labrador did not compare well with  
the Greenland Eskimo and that they  
were in great need of protection. He  
assumed that they were being ex-  
ploited by unscrupulous traders and  
driven further north year after year.  
The missionaries were the only  
ones who gave the Eskimos any real  
help. Medical assistance, Mr. Lindow  
said, is difficult to obtain in Labrador,  
and the Eskimo women suffer greatly  
from the lack of medical attention.

# THIS FORWARD LOOKING BANK

is jealous of its reputa-  
tion for Service and  
seeks to justify it anew  
with each individual  
problem presented to it.

The knowledge and  
experience of this bank  
is available to its friends  
and patrons at all times  
regardless of the size of  
their transactions.

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Janesville, Wis.

## Our Beautiful Chapel

Beautiful with a simplic-  
ity and subdued quiet,  
our chapel lends a solemn-  
ity to this sacred occasion.  
This chapel, as well as  
our aid in managing the  
countless trying details, is  
placed freely at your serv-  
ice.

Just phone us when the  
sad occasion arises.

## LYNN A. WHALEY

Private Ambulance,  
15 N. Jackson St.,  
Bell 208

## Janesville Traction Co.

C. W. Murray, Supt.  
Bell Phone, 643-459.

## For the Information of Our Patrons

Milton Avenue and Washington  
Street Car Lines may be identified  
by White and Green Markers.

Franklin St. and South Main  
Street Car Lines may be identified  
by Red and White Markers.

Buy tickets and save money.  
Tickets at Reduced Prices may be  
secured from the Baker Drug Co.,  
People's Drug Co. and F. O. Sam-  
uels Store in Spring Brook.

## Dinner Stories

It was a foreign class composed of  
Slavs and one Italian. This bal-  
anced rice distribution resulted in  
the little Italian boy being at the  
mercy of the others, and they were  
certainly aware of it.

The teacher was examining this  
group in the use of words. After a  
few more or less successful answers

## Special for a Few Days, \$2.95

Fine Apron Dresses, Special \$2.95

Black Satene Fancy Apron Dresses having Cretonne  
Cuff and Basket Pockets, Extra Quality Cambric, Fancy  
Pockets, Rick Rack trimmed, Japanese Crepe Wool em-  
brodery, and Applique trimmed, and combinations of  
Plain and Figured Crepe. Some of them have sold re-  
cently for \$3.95.

## TIBURN'S

100 N. Main St.











## Sharon

Sharon.—Mrs. Lilla Matteson, State W. C. T. U. worker, visited over Sunday in town and Sunday evening spoke at the Lutheran church in town meeting. She left Monday for Milwaukee.—Rev. L. M. Oliver spoke Sunday morning at the Methodist church on Mission work in Panama. He also spoke at the Lutheran service in the evening.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bohman, son, Junior, Mrs. William Bohman and children of Janesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Ernest Bohman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Perkins spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Perkins.—Walter Luebeck and David Williams of Janesville spent Sunday with friends in town.—Miss L. G. Gile returned Monday from an over Sunday visit in Beloit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Loebeck and husband.—Mr. and Mrs. George of Elkhorn visited Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Oliver at the home of F. M. Willey.—Sharon.—Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Oliver and two children left Monday for their home at Wausau, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey.—Rev. John Dietrich returned Monday from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he had been spending the week.—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gile returned Sunday morning to visit his wife, who is caring for her mother.—Miss Elizabeth Conley is caring for Mrs. Ella Horn.—Vernon Woods is caring for his mother, Mrs. J. C. Wood, who received word Monday of the death of his mother at Detroit, Mich., at the home of her niece. The remains will be brought to Delavan Wednesday for burial.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey moved Monday from the Kahl house into the C. Y. Smith house. Mr. and Mrs. John Knight moved from their farm north of town into the house owned by Phil Nehlig, which they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Nehlig moved into the Blodgett house, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Allen King. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winkler moved into the Harvey farm and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dannerfeld moved into his father's farm west of town.—Charles Goetzer is having his home redecorated.

## LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie.—Mrs. William Howard is ill at the home of her parents in Clinton.—Mrs. H. Eubie, New York, was the guest of Mrs. Russell Clark the past week.—Noland Conway, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Conway, who was a patient at Mercy hospital for three weeks, is recovering slowly. He is now with his mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conway.—The residence of George Scott, Arden, was burned to the ground Monday. The cause is unknown.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Richards and family have been ill with the grip.—Florence Fein is ill with the grip.—Lester Thompson visited his father and sister in Indian Ford the past week.—The Shapere M. E. church Sunday school was closed for the past Sunday. The blue and red button contest was called a tie. There will be a supper at the M. E. church Friday night.—J. Babcock, Michigan is visiting here.—Ona Chase is home with the grip.—Grace White visited her parents Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Reed entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finch and friends from St. Louis.—The La Prairie Ladies' society will meet at the home of Mrs. Elvira, Bluff street, Janesville, Wednesday.—A sister of Charles Davis from Chicago is keeping house for him.—John McLean is staying with his uncle, David Carter, Johnston.

## ALBION

Albion.—Mrs. James Noble has been confined to her bed for a few days with a severe cold and influenza. A party was given Saturday night for William Babcock at his home north of the village. A delicious lunch was served and games of all kinds indulged in.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simpson came from Battle Creek, Mich., Sunday to spend two weeks with relatives in the village.—Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Osgood moved into the John Liven house last week.—Miss Margaret Babcock, Albion, spent Saturday with relatives here.—Miss Eloise Thomas, Albion, was calling on friends in the village Sunday.—Miss Mildred Palmer spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer.—Jacqueline Berg moved to Albion Friday Thursday.

## Is Uric Acid Making You Ill?



Have you wondered what is causing you to feel so weak, tired, so "blue" and nervous? It may be uric acid. You have probably eaten too much meat which has filled your blood with uric acid, weakened your kidneys and caused that wretched backache, the headaches, dizziness and other bad feelings. Don't wait for serious trouble. Lighten your diet and use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

## A JANESVILLE CASE

Mrs. P. Connors, 718 S. Jackson St., says: "I was ago I was hurt by a railroad wreck and my back has never been strong since. I was in pretty bad shape with my bladder. I was sore across my back and I couldn't turn over in bed. I soon had begun using Doan's Kidney Pills from the Badger Drug Co. I got relief."

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
60c at all Drug Stores  
Foster-McMunn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

## Delavan

Delavan.—A mass meeting will be held at the opera house Thursday evening, March 2, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to additional school room.—Mrs. H. D. Lathrop returned from Freeport, Saturday, being called there by the illness and death of her father.—Miss M. W. Conway spent the week-end in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liddle have moved from 5th street to Second street.—John Dooley has recovered and is now able to return to his work as mail carrier on the mail route.—Mrs. Robert Lullinburg, St. Paul, is a guest of her parents.—The Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. C. H. Hollister Wednesday, March 1.—Mrs. W. S. Wood went to Clinton Tuesday morning, called by the illness of her mother.—The Ohio Club will meet with Mrs. Post Hobart, Feb. 6.—The Ladies' Aid society will entertain the Baptist Women's Society at their annual meeting, March 1st, when the officers will be elected for the year.—The Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Flood, Friday, Mrs. H. E. Baarsley and Mrs. Thomas Caney will assist as hostesses.—The card party given by the Albany city was a very successful one, with over one hundred people.—Mrs. J. R. Crew passed away Monday at the home of her niece in Detroit, Michigan. The body will be brought here for burial. She was a resident of this place for many years. She is survived by two sons, Dr. T. J. Crew, Sharon, and William Crew, Marengo, Iowa. Funeral arrangements have not been made yet.—Mrs. James Cummings and Mrs. R. S. Delaney are hostesses today (Tuesday) to the Woman's Catholic Benevolent League.—Fred Franer now operates the motion picture machine at the Ideal Theater.—A quarantine has again been placed on the State School for scarlet fever. There being one case only.—Mrs. Hazel Gage and Ruby Knecker entertained a number of friends at cards Saturday.—Mrs. Henry Pike will entertain the Tuesday club at her home on McDowell street, Tuesday, March 7.—The net proceeds of the concert given by the

## Brodhead

Brodhead.—Mrs. George Combs was in Davis Junction Sunday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Roland M. Deceased formerly resided in Brodhead.—Miss Genevieve Howe spent Sunday at the home of her parents in Beloit.—Miss Helen Cole, Deloit college student, was home during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kite and family have been guests of friends in New Glarus for a few days. They will leave Monday for New York city, where they will reside.—C. J. Stephenson is recovering from illness.—Miss Esther Giese, wife of Dr. H. H. Giese, is visiting in Janesville Monday.—Dan Mascher was in Monroe on business Monday.—C. J. McNaught, Juda, visited friends here Monday.—Mrs. Manley Douglas is again ill. May Mitchell is caring for her.

## ALBANY

Albany.—Albany witnessed the highest water mark last week that it has since the flood in Sept. 1915. It has now all subsided and no great damage was done except flooding cellars, yards, etc.—Mrs. E. E. Stevens died at her home here Saturday at 1:30, aged 74 years. The funeral was held yesterday from the home at 3 p. m. and interment was made at Exeter beside her first husband, Mr. Marshall. She leaves one grandson, two step-children and a host of friends.—Miss Marietta Gillette returned to her home Friday after being ill with flu for about two weeks.—Mr. James Stephenson, who has been ill the past week, remains about the same. All other sick persons here are slowly improving with the exceptions of Mr. and Mrs. John Simon and Mrs. Layton.—A number from here attended the funeral of Mr. Sarah Gorn, who is spending the winter in Juda, has had a stroke of paralysis but is slowly improving.—Frank Finn made a business trip to Beloit last week, returning home Saturday night.—Leo Gillette visited in Beloitville, Fitchburg and Madison last week.—Mrs. O. C. Briggs is visiting her son and family in Chicago.—S. L. Galtomson is slowly improving after his recent illness.

There is nothing in the world quite so nourishing or helpful as **Scott's Emulsion** for thin, anemic girls of "teen-age." It is well-worth trying.

## Neglecting That Cold or Cough?

Letting the old cough or cold drag on, or the new one develop seriously, is folly, especially when at your druggists, you can get such a proved and successful remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery. No drugs, just good medicine that relieves quickly.

For over fifty years, a standard remedy for coughs, colds and grippe. Eases croup also. Loosens up the phlegm, quiets the croupy cough, stimulates the bowels, thus relieving the congestion. All druggists, 60c.

## Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Wake Up Clear Headed. That "tired out" feeling mornings is due to constipation. Dr. King's Pills act mildly, stir up the liver and bring a healthy bowel action. All druggists, 25c. **PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE! Dr. King's Pills**

## REHBERG'S Great Shoe Department



## The New Formative Low Shoes—Have You Seen Them?

They are scientifically correct from the health standpoint and constructed of the best obtainable materials. Formative Shoes are attractively shaped at the same time insuring proper fit and comfort.

Black Kid Oxfords in low and military heels—Brown Kid Oxfords in military heels.

## Spring Styles Arriving Daily

Women's Calf Oxfords, Rubber Heels, Latest Toe—Special	\$4.50	Mahogany Kid, One Strap Slippers, Rubber Heels, Exceptional at	\$4.50
New Patent Oxfords for Spring, Popular Toe, Military Heels, Good Looking	\$5.00	Black Kid One Strap Slippers, Rubber Heels, Exceptional at	\$4.00

Delavan High School band at Sharon which was given Friday evening, was over \$50.00.—John Bennett, Milwaukee, was a business visitor here Tuesday. His mother who has been visiting here accompanied him home.

## COOKSVILLE

Cooksville.—The electric storm did considerable damage to the wires around Cooksville. A number of farmers took their tobacco down during the wet period.—Vern Crawford and family, who have been living on the O. Johnson farm, have gone to Chicago, where Mr. Crawford will learn the barber trade.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turnett are ill with the grip. Mrs. Orla Pursett, Evansville, is helping care for them.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols, who have been living on the Fred Miller farm, will move soon to the Leale, Harvey farm, near Stoughton.—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Johnson, who have lived in Evansville several years, are moving to their farm near Cooksville.—Fred Miller and Harold Nichols delivered tobacco in Evansville Monday.

## JUDA

Juda.—The Tennessee Duo, the last number of the lyceum course, will be presented Thursday night.—The Beloit Boosters will play basketball in Juda Wednesday night. A dance will follow the game.—A dinner was given in the church parlors by the Baptist Ladies' Aid society last Thursday. The receipts were \$33.41.—Services will be held at the Baptist church next Sunday.—The funeral of Mrs. Fredericka Wolcott was held Thursday from the Evangelical church, with burial in Mt. Vernon cemetery.—The Juda Athletic club won a game of basketball from the Beloit Boosters on the local floor Thursday night.—The Baptist Union will meet with Mrs. Ella Newman Thursday.—The M. E. Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Albert Davis Thursday.—Harrison Grimsow has the contract for a new \$3,800 brick house to be erected for Clyde Berryman.

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## Economy Basement Specials For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

- 59c FOR PINK CREPE BLOOMERS, with double elastic cuffs.
- 59c FOR PINK CREPE "STEP-IN", trimmed with lace.
- \$1.19 FOR CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES, comes in various colored plaids, sizes 2 to 14 years; values up to \$3.00.
- 39c FOR BRASSIERES, mostly back hook, plain or brocaded, pink only, sizes 32 to 44.
- \$1.09 FOR LADIES' HEATHER WOOL HOSE, brown with gold colored clocks, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
- 39c YARD FOR SATEEN, full yard wide, comes in purple, brown, black, red, cerise, green, blue, yellow and gray; extra quality.
- 18c YARD FOR BEST GRADE BLEACHED MUSLIN, full yard wide.
- \$1.39 FOR SPECIAL LOT OF HOUSE APRONS, made of good quality gingham, values up to \$3.00.
- 16c YARD FOR CURTAIN SCRIM, white with washable colored dots of blue, rose, green, lavender or gold.
- 10c PAIR FOR CHILDREN'S HOSE, a good everyday hose, sizes 5 1/2 to 9.
- \$1.00 FOR LADIES' OUTING GOWNS, pink or blue stripes, values up to \$2.50.
- ANOTHER NEW LOT OF MEN'S HOSE.
- \$1.00 FOR 6 PAIRS. Come in black, brown or navy, sizes 10 to 11 1/2.

## School for the Deaf

State School for the Deaf, Delavan.—The scarlet fever quarantine at the State school was raised for only two days, another little girl taking sick Thursday night. As a result, there will hardly be any more basketball games here this winter.—The outlook for a successful baseball season is not very promising, as the deaf lack a good pitcher.—Supt. C. Emery Bray was in Madison on business the first part of the week.—The first robin appeared this year on Feb. 21, members of the tenth grade claiming to have been the first to have seen it.—Oscar Sawyer, who went to his home in Clinton Feb. 21, returned to school Monday.—John Gableman, a former pupil of this school, who has been working at the Bradley knitting mill the past year and a half, was called back to his former position in Milwaukee last Saturday.—Frank Osonik, another former pupil and employee of the mill, went to Milwaukee the same day.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana drove to Edgerton in their car Sunday.—Arthur L. Roberts, who resigned the principalship of the Kendall school

for the deaf at Washington, D. C., last summer to accept a clerical position with the National Fraternal society for the Deaf, with offices in Chicago, will give a lecture before the literary societies of the state school on the night of March 17.

Miss Edith Matieson was absent the first part of the week, suffering from a severe cold.—Rev. Philip Wangerin, pastor of a Lutheran congregation for the deaf in Milwaukee, conducted services at the state school Sunday afternoon.—The parents of Walter Kienast mortared from Janesville Sunday to spend the day with him.

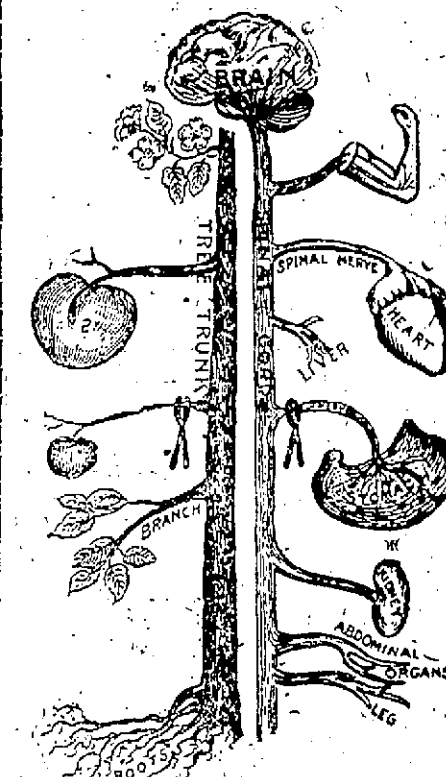
## Is the Oil in Your Car Like Water? — IS YOUR MOTOR LOAFING? —

Drive to the Auto Sales and Accessory Station 19 North Bluff Street

and have your tank filled with **Wadham's Gasoline** Your Crank Case drained and filled with **Wadham's Motor Oils** Bell Phone 749 W.



## THE FRUIT TREE AND THE HUMAN BODY



Mark carefully this parallel illustration of a fruit bearing tree and the spinal cord of a Human Being.

It will be noticed that in the latter, where the life force flows unimpeded from the brain down the Spinal Cord and through the nerves to the various organs. Normality, in other words, Health, is the result. Where the nerve is pinched, as in the illustration the nerve leading to the Stomach, an abnormal condition exists known as Disease.

In the case of the tree there is no pinching on the branch leading to 2, consequently the result is a normal or 100% Fruit. Below, however, the branch leading from the trunk is pinched and the result is a puny, attenuated fruit in all probability diseased.

The fruit is diseased beyond repair. Not so with the Human body. Directly the pressure on the nerve is removed, the vital force will flow freely without interruption thru all the nerves to the various organs and Normality or Health will be the result. This pressure is caused by a subluxation, in other words, a misplacement of the small bones of the spine, and can only be removed by a

## Chiropractic Spinal Adjustment

This puts the misplaced bone back in place, Nature lends her aid to keep it in place and you are normal again.

## Chiropractic For Neuritis

For people suffering from Neuritis there is no method which can be followed which will be as sure of giving the desired results as the CHIROPRACTIC method. The competent Chiropractor will give you a reasonable, logical explanation for everything he does, and in the end he will absolutely prove his contentions by the results obtained. Take Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments and be free from Neuritis.

## Chiropractic For Sciatica

Why be annoyed by the wracking pain of Sciatica when your Chiropractor is especially trained to locate the vertebrae which are in abnormal position, and which are producing the inflammation in the sciatic nerve. He not only locates the CAUSE, but he possesses the ability to restore the vertebrae to their normal position through the medium of Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments given with the bare hands alone. See your Chiropractor.

## FREE BOOKLET

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.

Name .....

Address .....

SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY

**E. H. DAMROW, D. C.**

Bell 970.

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR.

209-212 Jackson Bldg.

OFFICE HOURS—10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings.

LADY ASSISTANT.

Established in Janesville, 1914.



# Milton Basket Meet Starts--R. F. Bs. Draw Tough Opener

## EVANSVILLE BEST QUINTET PLAYING IN NEARBY MEET

### Kiwanis Falls for the Ladies-- by 195 Pins

BY THE SPOT  
The Springfield Blue Ribbons club, with Kiwanis team No. 2 Tuesday night, Captain Solomon was having some time picking his profession. He even went to Chicago to Al Schenker as score keeper, thinking "Al" would slip in a strike now and then. But when "Al" viewed the fair Blue Ribbons, he was all for the ladies and gave them a score through three strenuous games.

"Thank" went so far as to get Pape out of his (sick) bed to defeat Mrs. Matthews, but she soon put the jinx on him and rolled high score for the evening of 200 points. Rev. Peterson must have had too many funerals during the past few days and sure went to his own at the altar. He sure shot a hard luck ball, gathering many splits.

Harder was hitting harder but wasn't having as good luck knocking pins as he has in his cuss. Dennison, the doughboy, was going big but lost his dough before the evening was over.

Solomon was the Cuck of the Roost and wanted to spot the ladies 50 pins, but before half time, with leading Captain Spaulding for a spot of 100 pins which they could easily have given as the Blue Ribbons defeated Kiwanis by twice the amount.

Mrs. Gleson was second high with 192 pins. The boys aren't satisfied with the defeat and are cooking for another game in the near future.

Score:  
Springfield Blue Ribbons:  
C. Matthews.....136 353 209 518  
Al Knopp.....125 342 181 448  
Mrs. Gleson.....125 342 181 448  
C. Garbutt.....107 27 147 311  
Mrs. Spaulding.....151 177 184 512  
Totals.....703 747 913-2363

Kiwanis No. 2:  
Pape.....122 32 30 148 473  
Pierson.....121 131 135 419  
Bennison.....152 164 130 446  
Harris.....124 104 130 358  
Solomon.....139 113 149 398  
Totals.....673 717 717-2105

144 COUNT HIGH  
IN Y. W. C. A. BOWLING  
Mike Smith of the Gossards featured the Y. W. C. A. bowling Tuesday night with a count of 144. L. Butler had high three games of 353.

Score:  
A. Gossard:  
Meyer.....41 60 45-156  
Smith.....144 108 121-373  
Butler.....125 116 141-382  
Wolfe.....43 41-84  
Totals.....414 454 441-1339

High:  
Mish.....91 52-173  
Smith.....81 108-189  
Winger.....84 91-175  
Totals.....252 264-506

High:  
W. Hill.....127 119-246  
H. Hill.....124 123-247  
L. Kronitz.....59 123-182  
E. Kronitz.....54 123-177  
Constance.....105 105-210  
Totals.....417 507-924

PIPP FOR STRUNK  
IS TRADE COSSIP

Formation of the Wisconsin-Illinois professional basketball league should meet with the approval of followers of the sport generally. Dennis McCarthy of the Beloit Fairies has the hearty support of the writer in his project.

\$1,000 to the best player in the American league, selected by unanimous opinion of three newspaper men. It is a good idea to put a map into the game. The National will follow suit. Here's where the fans are going to benefit by seeing faster ball and where the scorekeeper will have to be braver than ever in sticking to his opinions.

The Wisconsin "Special built" at Minneapolis was the name of the car in which Sue Haugstahl went 133-13.5 miles an hour at Jackson, Minn., or a mile in 22 3-4 seconds.

Scarlet fever has put a crimp in the plans of the State School for the Deaf at Delavan to continue its basketball schedule.

Eddie Kaest, former Lakota Cardinal, will play with the Milwaukee Eight Spots Saturday against the New York Nationals.

Infielders and outfielders of the Chicago Cubs reached Catalina Island, Cal.

The Chicago White Sox are now in their permanent camp at Seguin, Tex., and worked out last Wednesday.

Johnny Layton, world title three cushion player, increased his lead over Alfred de Oro to 29 points.

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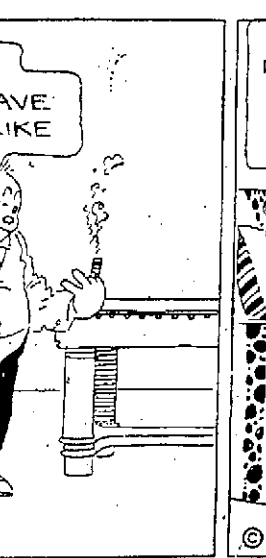
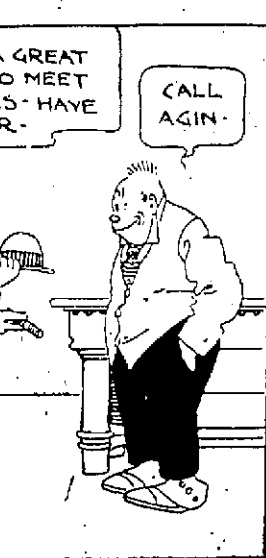
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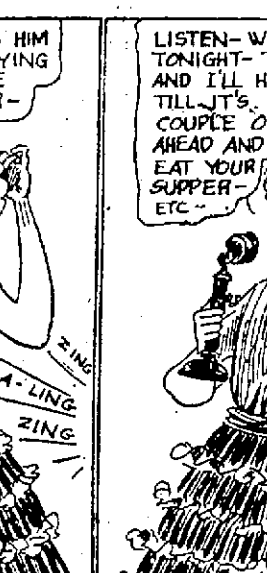
Wauson high school won the Ripon basketball meet.

William Ashmann, Milwaukee, was fined \$250 for bringing the Dempsey-Carpenter fight pictures into Wisconsin.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## Gas Buggies--If it isn't one thing, it's another.



## St. Mary's Girls Win Title of Church League

Championship of the girls' church basketball league was annexed by St. Mary's Tuesday night. The Saints triumphed over the Methodists by a score of 23 to 16. The game was played at the high school.

Led by the eagle eyes of Agnes Dorn, the Marys forced the fight, aided by clever guarding and accurate passing.

Next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., St. Mary's and the Y. W. C. A. play for the girls' championship of the city.

Lineup:  
St. Mary's (2).....Methodist (18)  
Eugene Dorn.....Miss Ward  
Agnes Dorn.....Helen Yates  
Margaret Ford.....Alice Ward  
Dorothy Smith.....Glenys Townsend  
Frances Bell.....D. Coon  
Helen Cushing.....L. Lewis  
Ruth O'Hara.....E. Mitchell

Referee-Miss Schaper, Timekeeper-Virginia Eller, Scorekeeper-Eugene Connot.

## Play Off Cue Title Wednesday

Francis Denning, representing the Ellipse parlors and Dick Cushing of the Black Cat, meet Wednesday night for the pocket billiard championship of the city. The match will be for 200 points.

One hundred points will be played at the Black Cat at 7:30 p. m. Upon its conclusion, the contestants will go to the Ellipse and play a second match of 100 points.

The inner city meet, the city champion of Beloit. The champion who comes out of that match will take part in the state tournament Tuesday night. Denning capped the title of the Ellipse by defeating Foley, 100 to 50 in 45 minutes.

## UNBEATEN M. E.'s FACE PAT'S WEDNESDAY

St. Patrick's vs. Methodists.  
St. Mary's vs. Trinity.

St. Patrick's team in the church league, winners a year ago, are hot upon the trail of the Methodist crew, whom they meet on the floor of the Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The M. E.'s are one of three undefeated teams in the circuit; the Saints have a percentage of .500. A snappy battle awaits the fans.

Trinity, down in the whitewashed cellar, promises to come back. They meet St. Mary's who are holding down a place in the second division.

Coming to a practice game scheduled at the high school Wednesday night between the R. F. Bs. and the high school, practices in the church league at the high school have been called off.

## GENEROUS PERCENTAGE

"Yes," said the eminent specialist to the poor man who had called upon him, "I shall examine you carefully for 10 cents."

"All right, doctor," said the man, resignedly; "if you find it I'll give you half."—London Tit-Bits.

## CANTON NO. 9 BOWS TWICE TO NO. 14

Not content with their decisive defeat last week at the hands of Wisconsin I. O. O. F. No. 14, Canton No. 9 bowed again Monday, losing three. It makes it six straight for the Wisconsin in the local Odd Fellows pin league.

The scores:  
ODD FELLOWS.  
Canton No. 9:  
Brewby.....127 145 146-418  
A. P. Carr.....165 152 124-441  
J. P. Carr.....155 109 121-385  
Montgomery.....112 124 99-335  
Wm. Waldman.....148 122 114-384  
Totals.....735 632 501-2068

Wis. I. O. O. F. No. 14:  
Larson.....141 152 130-423  
E. Walcott.....155 150 97-382  
Corrado.....144 128 153-425  
Grove.....112 124 99-335  
Lusbie.....136 146 155-437  
Totals.....764 707 634-2305

High team score, single game, No. 14, 764.  
High team score, total three games, No. 14, 2305.

High individual score, Grove, 265.  
Second high individual score, Corrado, 153.

## START THREE CUSHION BILLIARDS THURSDAY

A three cushion billiard meet will open Thursday at the Ellipse parlors. Matty Ryan is down to play J. Dorn in the opener at 3 p. m. At 7:30, George McCue meets David Cunningham.

## Plays Auburn K. C. in First A. A. U. Battle

Playing in hard luck for the past two months, the "jinx" continues to follow the R. F. B. basketball team of this city. According to word coming from Chicago, the locals have drawn the Auburn Park Knights of Columbus five as their first game in the Central Amateur Athletic Union's 135-class meet. The game will be played at the Broadway armory, Chicago, at 6:45 p. m. Thursday.

The Gazette has made arrangements to receive news of the result of the R. F. B.—Auburn Park game at 9 p. m. Thursday night.

To remain in the meet, the R. F. Bs. must defeat the Chasers.

The "Bower" city five is pitted against one of the strongest teams in the class. The Auburn Park stand second in the Knights of Columbus meet by virtue of marvelous machine work. They manipulate a live-man defense to perfection. Although their guards are not so good their forwards are wonders and the center cannot be beat. The guards dribble down the floor and shoot to the corners. Covering quickly, the K. C. crew will force the R. F. Bs. to watch every step.

Those on Team  
The local team will consist of

Grasslin, Graf, Kenneth, Bick, Charley Bick, Don Dawson, Bill Manogue, "Ted" Hager, Grasslin, Bill in bed Tuesday, may not be strong enough.

Thomas McDonald, assistant coach at Janesville high school, will meet the boys at Chicago and guide them through the meet. The locals will leave at 9:25 a. m. Thursday.

## PLACE FIGHTS ON IN CITY PIN-WHEEL

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Janesville Pure Milk vs. Merrick Dairy, 1-2  
Lewis Unions vs. Shurtlett Ice Creams 3-4  
East  
Yahn's Kellys vs. Cronin Dairy Co. 6-7  
Gazette vs. Bake-Rites 4-5

Will they ever be kicked out of first? It is the story of the city jinx. The Merricks, though constantly by a slim margin, hang tight

to the premier post. Wednesday they meet the Janesville Pure Milk and with the second and third place Shurtletts and Lewis Unions combating each other bid well to sit fast. A peppery match is booked when the Gazette and Bake-Rites face each other, the Bakers being close on

the trail of the newspapermen. The Yahn Kellys and the Cronin Dairies promise a real scrap.

The story of a "Hooch" Hound—in pursuit of a drink from coast to coast. The illicit sale of liquor and how it's done. Begins in the Gazette Saturday.

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By Beck

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## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

Phil Neer, Portland, Ore., is rated the best college tennis player in the United States. The Leland Stanford Junior appeared against Milton college last summer where indications of his present honor were clearly seen when he decisively defeated A. N. Daines, Wisconsin interscholastic champion and member of the Janesville Tennis club.

Soon we will be hearing the first smack of bat and ball on the sandlots. The Tri-Country league has started preliminary operations. The admission of Port Adams and Jefferson is good for that circuit. It is hoped Stoughton and Madison will come in. League ball develops greater interest from the standpoint of the fans, and the fans make baseball profitable.

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William Ashmann, Milwaukee, was fined \$250 for bringing the Dempsey-Carpenter fight pictures into Wisconsin.



Wallie Pipp, above, and Amos Strunk.

That Wallie Pipp, Yankee first baseman, is slated to wear a different uniform the coming season is the rumor now. And one tip is he is to be traded to the White Sox for Amos Strunk, former Athletic star. Babe Ruth will play first when he is reinstated, 'tis said, Huggins hoping to get another outfielder to fill Babe's place in the garden.

When You Go Out Nights  
Take An  
**EVEREADY**  
FLASHLIGHT!

Exposes everything in the dark passages, forbidding bushes, the cavernous street—better than a police companion.

A WIDE ASSORTMENT AT TODAY'S PRICES

Electric Shop  
13 N. Franklin St.  
Bell 2050.

An  
**EVEREADY**  
FLASHLIGHT  
Says, "ALL'S WELL!"  
It lights brilliantly the way to the barn, hay-loft, chicken-coop, basement, attic—the cheeriest companion on a dark night.  
A COMPLETE LINE AT TODAY'S PRICES  
**Douglas Hardware Co.**  
15 S. River St.  
Bell 481.

No Danger When You Own  
— AN —  
**EVEREADY Flashlight!**  
Matches caused \$11,000,000 fire damage last year. An Eveready will find quickly the thing you want and spare your home from the menace of the careless fire.  
WE SELL AND RECOMMEND EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS  
**BROWN BROTHERS**  
18 S. River St. Bell 1472.

## No Kerosenish — Carbon Laden — Rancid Smelling Stuff Called Gasoline —

The Real Gasoline, Sweet and Pure.

**Champion Oil Co.**  
411 Bluff St. 1831 Bell.

## The Extraordinary New CLEVELAND SIX 1922's Greatest Victory Over High Prices

NEVER before has such fine quality, refreshing beauty, sparkling performance, satisfying comfort and exceptional durability been combined in one car at a price so incredibly low.

With its new style and advanced mechanical construction, this car simply cannot be classified by its low price.

It is a sensational car—made possible by the strategic position of a financially strong, aggressive organization, able to take the fullest advantage of the rock bottom material prices.

You must make side by side comparisons in detail to realize how far it goes beyond anything that is offered.



**\$1195**  
SEDAN \$1595 — COUPE \$1550 — ROADSTER \$1175  
ALL PRICES F. O. B. CLEVELAND

## READ THESE STRIKING FEATURES:

INCORPORATED new and stylish lines, beautiful body finish, in distinctive colors, nickel radiator with wing cap and motorometer and nickel windshields.  
Long, soft-sprung undercarriage springs give utmost riding ease.  
Quick, pure, smooth breaking. Emergency brake on transmission.  
Extra large aluminum steps with non-slip rubber treads. (Running boards optional.)  
Headlights of the new Barlet type, nickel trimmed.  
Real hand-buffed leather upholstery of finest quality; deep, comfortable cushions.  
Graceful, clear-vision top of finest material.  
Big cord tires regular equipment.  
Bodies built by Fisher, America's greatest body builder.  
Duotone taupe plush upholstery with deep, luxurious cushioning.  
Plate glass windows adjustable to any position by automatic regulators.  
Padded sills with special rattle proof spring tensions.

**Roesling-Whitmore Sales & Repair Co.**  
73 S. Franklin St. Phone, Bell 3097.  
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND, OHIO



WELL - ANOTHER UDDER  
THROWN AWAY -



Sundekker Corporation

Tennessee Copper	45 3/4
Texas Co.	32
Texas & Pacific	58 1/2

United Retail Stores	44 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	44 1/2
United States Rubber	57 1/2
United States Steel	34
Utah Copper	60 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	55 1/2
Willis Overland	64 1/2
C. & N. W.	67 1/2

**LANDVILLE MARKET.**

Steers weak to 25c lower.  
Butcher stock weak, 10@25c lower.  
Gunners and cutters steady.  
Calves 25@50c higher.  
Hogs average 15c higher.  
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$1.75@  
3.00; yearlings, fair to choice, \$1.50@  
2.25; cows, good to choice, \$1.00@1.75;  
gunners, \$1.75@2.00; cutters \$2.50@

2.75: Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$10.10@10.25; medium weight butchers \$10.00@10.20; fair to fancy light \$10.10@10.25; tops, according to weight, \$2.90@10.30; rough barrows and sows \$8.40@8.60; pigs \$8.75@9.75.  
 Sheep: Native lambs, \$11.25@12.00; wethers \$7.75@9.00; yearlings, \$8.75@11.75; ewes, \$2.50@6.50.

**BIRDS RAISE HAVOC**

**WITH CABLE LINES**  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Buenos Aires—Birds who build their nests on the arms of telegraph poles are one of the most exasperating causes of the interruption of cable communication between North and South America, according to of-

The nest-builders construct their homes along the land section of the company's lines between Valparaiso and Buenos Aires and causing short circuits, sometimes delay messages say the officials.

**WHEN THEY STARTED**  
Edward Cecil began his career in the films with the Reliance company in New York in 1911.

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**NEW ROCK COUNTY**

## AUTO HIGHWAY MAPS

The Gazette has secured

for distribution the new County auto highway maps, size 14x17 inches, giving townships, sections, towns, villages, railroads, streams and all highways in the

county. This is a new map and is printed on strong bond paper and is sold at 25c each at the Gazette office. Sent by mail at the same price.

# HORSE

# SALE

## 20-HEAD HORSES-20

18 of these horses are

Percherons, all from same  
sire. Ages 4 to 7 years.  
Weight 1200 to 1500. All  
broke.

Thompson's Livery  
Barn  
EDGERTON  
Saturday, March 4th.

AT 1:00 P.M.  
JOHN MADDEN, Prop.  
John Ryan, Auct.

# TION!

**MARCH 3, 1922**  
 the following described property:  
**HORSES**  
 are 11 years old, 1 gray gelding 8 years

**CATTLE**  
red Holstein-milch cows, 5 new milch  
1 old pure bred, 2 calves, 1 pure bred.

**HOGS**  
ws, 3, last spring sows, 13 fall pigs, 1 boar

**REPHINGTON HENS.**

Wilwaukee corn binder, 1 Deering mower  
1 Keystone windrow hay loader, 1 John  
Deere spreader, 1 Janesville sulky plow,  
1 tobacco setter, 1 3-horse 14-disc light dra-  
ge, check row, 2 corn sulkys, 1 lumber  
1,000-lb. platform scales, 1 spring bo-  
x, rack tobacco rack Northwestern

silks cans, swill cart, feed cooker, grain  
r, grain sacks, new lumber for hog rack  
and shovels, back pad harness, breeching  
buggy pole, 1 surry pole, and many other  
This machinery is all new.  
silage, about 300 bu. barley, 200 bu. oat  
ton of corn in crib, 5 ton oat straw.

**MRS. MINNIE O'BRIEN, Prop.**  
Etc. 17, Evansville, W.



